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while the other three supervisors, Charles Layinghouse, Ike Frierson | Gd Innes Necaise, along with board attorney Lucien Gex, favored delaying payment of the loans so current expenses

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After Hubbard's questioning of why the general Viting had gotten into its present status, Gex suggested that Clerk Clarkovne Ja Eadney prepare an itemized list of expenditures for the years 1959, 1960 and 1961 for the purpose of comparison in an attempt,

to 'put a finger on it'.

Shortly before , noon Russ,
moved that the two loans to the general fund be repaid and the motion was tabled until after luncheon recess. Immediately upon opening the afternoon ses-sion libbard called for second. received none and was advised by Gex that he could second the: motion by relinquishing the chair. Hubbard replied he didn't think it necessary. Not receiving a second the motion died.

Hubbard asked to go on record as saying ''I am in accord with Russ' motion but cannot second it", and cited a reply he received from the strorney general's office answering his question "can our hudget be exceeded and if so, under what law". The letter stated that under Section 9118.08, Code of 1942

recompiled, ordinarily a county may not exceed its budget but the same section authorizes certain expenditures in excess of the budget estimate for ". . . capital outlay, election expenses and payment of emergency warrants and interest thereon or for extraordinary court expenses" but the attorney general's office said it could make no specific ruling without complete and detailed information relative to the expenditures by Hancock

The matter of a \$3,000 penalty assessed by the state homestead department was again discussed at length with members having (Cont. on Page 6.)

tion Monday turned down as un-

satisfactory the latest lot of bids

on the vacated Sellers School

property and did not indicate how

it proposed to proceed in the

Motion to reject the hids re-

was passed at the onset on the

meeting, Trustee Alton D. Keliar moving, seconder by Lagis Necatise. Vote was unantipously although Trustee S. P. Powell won-

dered if the board should not

wait 30 days in case the bidders

could come in with some com-

which has been particularly ven-

ing since establishment of North

Central School because of the long routes required, was brought

to the foreground again when John

Ladner, a North Central parent,

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THEREDAY, MAY 4, 1961

THREE SEEK VOTES - The three condidates for mayor of Bay St. Louis give their campaign cards to James McDonald, chairmen of the election forum held Monday in the Jaycee building. From left are Mayor John A. Scafids, McDonald, Burton D. Johnson and Justice of the Pesce Russell.

Observance Of Hospital **Week Slated** 

Mayor John A. Scafide has proclaimed next week as Hose pital Week and urges local citi zens to observe the occasion by visiting Hancock General Hos pital during its open house Friday, May 12.

In a proclamation issued to day the mayor said it is "only fitting and proper that we join in this nationwide observance of a week dedicated to recognizing the great services rendered humanity by our nation's hospitals and in paying honor and tribute to the memory of the famous murse, oo Florence (Cont. on Page 7.)

ment of Education was where he

should lodge his complaint. Kel-

lar said he personally wished every bus was a private one so the board could be rid of the

maintenance besdache but At-

torney Walter J. Phillips noted

the state formula for private

bus aid which prohibits the board

from going out of the bus busi-

board of supervisors to rulse the milling hard-year to liqui-date our data for transportation equipment. Phillips declared,

saying that once that is poid off and with more income the

board would be the a position to

buy new buses which would be

thinking for higher millage, you'll be doing some real good and we could buy come new

buses, " Superintendent K. G. Mc-

Carty told the complainent.

"If you can stimulate some

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"It will be necessory for the

owned by the county, finally was advised that the State Depart-

There are 282 municipalities

and public operating costs and

drivers' salaries and explained

on a shoe string," Kellar ob-served. "Sure we'd like some

new buses, but we can't afford

them and some of the equip-

(Cont. on Page 7.)

Harcock County's two official

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m have their motor vehicles in-

41 Cars Checked

In County to Date

Industry In Focus In Political Forum Bay St. Louis will be unable to in the state and 280 are trying

can offer more than just "a big smile, a sand beach and good fishing," Mayor John A. Scafide contended Monday.

Answering a question at the political forum sponsored by the Jaycees on why the city cannot get and keep industry the mayor cited lack of a sewerage disposal system and a modern adequate water works system as major factors that are putting Bay St. Louis at a disadvantage with other Mississippi cities in the competitive race for industrial de-

entract and keep industry until it to attract industry, he said, with those cities offering the most cdvantages and facilities winning the industries.

'We are permitting a Frankenstein to develop that will devour us" by not doing anything to secure for the city adequate sewerage and water works systems, he declared, noting the public voted down a proposed bond issue to finance the systems

Mayor Scafide said an adeuate system would cost an estimated \$2 million and methods of financing are the main drawbacks since the public does not seem willing to be burdened with the cost. He vowed to see that a monument is built in honor of anyone providing a solution to

the financing problem.

Candidates for mayor Burton D. Johnson and Justice of the Peace Russell Elliott and candidate for commissioner (Com. on Page 7.)

Jaycees Cop **Seven Prizes** the basis for paying two drivers \$100 & month. "We're working At Convention

Seven awards were captured by the Bay St. Louis Jaycees at the state convention in Biloxi last weekend. Four first places were won in the scrapbook category for civic and community development, internal affairs, interclub relations and extension and publications. One second

place was for ways and means. For the second straight year, the local chapter was presented the state extension trophy for best accomplishment in extension and visitation and won the one-year milestone award for most ourstanding club completing its first year.

Those attending were Michael Hoos, E. J. Marengo, Thomas Logue, Bert Stieffel, Palmer Ste-(Cont. on Page 7.)

## Quiet Campaign Is Concluding

An unusually quiet election campaign ends next Tuesday when voting for city officials in the Democratic primary takes place, Although there are three candidates for mayor, incumbent John A. Scafide, Justice of the Peace Russell Elliott and ex-sheriff Burton D. Johnson, fittle in the way of fireworks has occurred during their campaigns and there is no indication of any change in the tempo during the last few days.

Commissioners J. Cyril Glover and Warren E. Traub are opposed by Lucas F. Pucheu, jr., local businessman making his first try for public office. In this race voters are cautioned to vote for two persons. George Stevenson, chairman of the Bay St. Louis Democratic executive committee, warns that if only one candidate is voted for the ballot will be void and cannot be counted.

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JOHNSON S. SHAW

Johnson S. Shaw of Sellers

has been appointed to the Han-

cock County Election Commis-sion to fill the unexpired term

of the late Robert L. Genin. His

appointment came from Gov.

Heber Ladner and Attorney General Joe T. Patterson as Ladner's

a Beat 3 member of the board

of supervisors from 1943 until

iss Barnett, Secretary of State

Shaw served four terms as

Stevenson said the polls for both north and south boxes will open at 7 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall, adding that voters must have with them their 1959 and 1960 poll tax receipts or their over age certificates in order to vote. The executive committee this

week named the commissioners for the north and south boxes. Frank Embrey is manager for the south box with Mrs. Hugh Miller and Dr. M. D. Horne. serving as commissioners and Edward Buster Heitzmann as peace and return officer. E. P. Larroux is manager

of the porth hox with Mrs. Walter Rausch and James A. Fillingame as commissioners and C. F. Mitchell as peace and return officer.

The incumbents, Mayor John Scafide and Commissioners Cyril Glover and Warren E. Traub, have been campaigning as a team urging voters to study their record of accomplishment and retain them for another four

Except for a political forum held Monday by the Jaycees the Election Post entire campaign has been conducted through personal contact and through published statements of accomplishment by the incumbents and statements of intention by the candidates.

Correction

The junior-senior prom queen at Bay High School was erroneously identified in the Echo last week as Kathy Kramer. The queen was Judy Kramer and the error

1960 and now operates a road supply company. **Waveland Street** Work Eyed Again

step closer Tuesday to winding replacement would be necessary up a contract with the Gulf Paving, Inc., of Gulfport for street construction when the company president and attorney met with town council.

The company constructed four miles of streets for the town in 1958 but the town has not yet accepted the streets or paid the balance of the contract charging the streets do not meet commact

specifications. Engineer J. Norton Hans, jr., employed by the town and to be paid by the company to determine the condition of the streets, reported work was substandard

Waveland moved a possible mend it, he reported complete to bring them up to specifications. The company has labeled the Haas report as "unfair" and has, to date, refused to carry out his recommendations.

(Cont. on Page 7.)

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elsetsetsetsetsetsetsetsets Mrs. Bea Georgi will open a new gift shop and realty company on U. S. 90 next to 66 Cafe

on Friday.

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HER MAJESTY - Diane Billog queen of St. Joseph Aca-May festival, leads grand march with her escort, Douglas

ane Bilbo Reigns

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wire Danie Fr. Bibbo and Richfe Michell Jack Narman and Louis Lacolt wire second for Miss Heath and Miss Seuzeheau and

their attendants were Lisa Wag-

ner, Robin Ann Cochrane, Dou-

glas Prentice and John F.

year, dressed also in a bouffant

white formal, was presented and

crowned Miss Bilbo. Her escort

was Pat Mashburn and attending

them were Corrine Bensabat and

were Diane Kidd and Cynthia

Crown and scepter bearers

Ellen Plunkett, the queen last

Douglas Necaise escorted the

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VAS revealed.

mark the end of their formal education while others continue college or professional

schools.
Some 240 Eighth graders will receive their certificates during the month also to flow comple-tion of their elementary studies. Bay High

The largest senior class in the history of Bay St. Louis will be graduated in ceremonies at p.m. Friday, May 19, when lomas are awarded to 74. Fellers Ethrywith an average of 96.39 for his high school years will be valedictorian while the

the four years. In Franklin Atrinson, pastor of First Baptist Church, will in the street of the street 342 a.m. deliver the invocation and Rev. 7803 p.m. Bernard Haddican, assistant pas-

tor or Our Lody of the Gulf North Central Catholic Church, will pronounce the benediction.

J. D. McCullouch, superintendent of the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School district, will present the diploma to the graduates as well as making a number of awards. The American Legion awards will be made by John Rutherford, jr.
The Bay High band directed by Marcel LaNasa will play and

the school chorus will sing with Mis. Toy Tedford directing. Vesper services for the greduates will be at 6 p.m. Sunday,

May 14, in the school auditorium with J. C. Dabney, district manager for Southern Bell Telephone Co., as speaker. Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will give the invocation. Class sponsors are Mrs.

Meria Little and Wilmer Sey-Eighth graders graduate of 8

p.m. Thursday, May 18.

Charles Sullivan, Clarkedole attorney who ran a surpristingly strong third in the last gubernatorial election and carried Hancock County, will be the guest speaker for commencement exercises for 42 seniors at Hancock North Central School # 8 p.m. Thursday, May 18, Primcipal Leo R. Rouse has announc-

No crudent specifiers are planned and awards will be pre-sented by county school officials

the top honor graduates.

Baccalaurente service will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14 at the school with Rev. Celestine Pfannenstial, pastor of the Church of the Augustianian. as speaker.

Severty-siz eighth gradero cz the school will receive their diplomas at ceremonies at 8p.m. Priday, May 19.

Stanislaus St. Standalans College will

irs 43 seniors et 8 p.m. May 26. The speaker will be Rev. James Carter, S. J., a graduate of the college and a member of the Loyola University faculty. The college is also graduating 35 eighth graders but mo

ceremonies are planned. St. Joseph

Thirty four seniors will be greduated by St. Joseph Academy May 19. There will be a mass et 8:30 a.m. and commencement will be at 8 p.m. The speaker will be fix. Rev.

Arthur T. Screen, archdiocesan director of Catholic youth in New Orleans and pastor of St. John Baptist Church.

**Christ Day** 

Zandel Kesz, father of Eric Keiz, an eighth grader at Christ Episcopal Day School, will speak during gradienton exercises at 8 p.m. May 24. Valedictorian will (Cots. on Page 6.)



ERECT SIGN — Mr., and Mrs. W. T. Essman of Kansas Cips Kans, and their son, Topertra 1972 are shown a new sign recently precently preceded 2, \$, 90 near Pearlington by state highway officials W. F. Dearman, John D. Smith, Roy C. Adams and J. F. Brownlee. The Essmans passed through Massissippl Wednesday during a vacation tour of the South. (See story Page 7:)

# With THE WAVELAND ADVOCATE

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## JFK's Attorney

Many persons criticized the appointment by President John F. Kennedy of his brother, Mr. Robert Kennedy, for the post of attemey general of the limited States. The fact that he was the President's brother, his youth and lack of experience were the major reasons given by those who felt the appearatwat a mistake.

Those opposing Mr. Robert Kennedy's appointment, if they votched and thought, would have learned a less vague reason for their opposition last week when a New Orleans to statuor showed a 20 minute interview with the attorney general.

Mr. Kennedy, attorney general type, showed facility at answering questions or avoiding them, he undoubtedir pleased many in this area with his comment that many non-Southerners were hypocrital in their attitudes relative to the Southern viewpoint of no mixed social relations between our whites and negroes. Mr. Keanedy also showed a marked propensity for confusing the issue by incorrect use of words such as equa . right, wrong, democratic and others that without elaboration really have no meming. His word usuage was not far from that expected of Moscow's newspaper, Pravda, in whose terminology Russia is "democratic".

In additionMr. Kennedy repeatedly showed two other majo. professional mistakes. As illustration, he referred to himself no all citizens' attorney, when he is only the attorney for the President of this country. He is in the President's cabinet period. He also showed a complete lack of knowledge of our lne dealing with court orders when in obvious reference to the case of Brown vs. Board of Education 74 Sup. Ct. 686, he in essence said that any public body trying to avoid the effects Al H. Cenfol of that decision was circumventing the court's order. The order in that case ran only to four specific school systems. No others are in any respect ordered to do anything.

While realizing that Mr. Kennedy didn't graduate very high in his law school class and knowing that he has no experience as a practicing attorney, we can't feel that this misinterpretation of law was through ignorance. Throughout the interview Mr. Kennedy reiterated the idea that he favored legal results that were "right", meaning his idea of right. Not once did he vice aren. indicate that he wanted results that were right under our laws, nor did be once indicate any consideration for the many who disagree with his views of what is "right".

No, Mr. Kennedy, you are not our attorney, and we are sorry you are the President's legal advisor.

Our governor, Mr. Ross Barnett, is quoted as saying that if Mississippi authorities get hold of escapee, Cowboy Dale Morris, he will "never have another free day from the penitentiary as long as I am governor". That's fine, but how come he has had two vacations already, and Parchman warden, Mr. ironing equipment; S. S. Moran, Fred Jones, has now been returned to office after his short vacation therefrom. Mr. Jones might well heed the comment of Oren Seal, lamp. one Florica authority that "trusties should be named tiskies".

Next week in hospital week nationwide. In Hancock County We have more than usual reason to think of our hospital during that week. We have a new and, for its size, particularly good hospital and all of us are invited to visit this addition to our county during next week.

Obviously Miss Diane Bilbo is to be congratulated on being queen of St. Joseph Academy's spring festival. More impressive to us is the realization of her obvious popularity where she lives, Kiln. That small community really got behind Miss Bilbo and are primarily responsible for this honor to Miss Bilbo. The Echo thinks both Miss Bilbo and Kiln deserve a long round of applause.

## By Gone

25 YEARS AGO --

May 3, 1936-Wednesday. May I. marked a lactoric mile-Stone or St. Augustine Seminary when two Negroes entered the Novitine for the first time. Very

#### Haas Named Counsell

#### By Coast Electric

Michael D. Hoss of Boy St. Louis was marred offerney for Coast Electric Power Assn. by the board of directors a its meeting last week. He succeeds the late Robert L. Genin, first and only orunsel for the firm.

Rev. Gerard Esser, rector, celebrated a solemn high mass investing the two with the hobit of the Society of the Divine Word. The novietes are Louis Webb cf Toledo. O., who received the name of Brother Vincent, and Bernard Williams of Norfolk, Va., who took the name Brother

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Census Report Shows

## 3,446 Children Live Bay School Area

Separate School District Joseph D. McCullouch reports

# Coast Electric

Nearly 200 persons attended the community meeting of Coast Electric Power Assa. members Friday night it North Central School sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Assn. h was one of a series of community meetings for the cooperative's membership being sponsored by P-TAs throughout the firm's ser-

Manager H. H. Sharruck eddressed the group, declaring an informed member is a better satisfied member and he will endeavor through the meetings to bring rural electrification and Coast Electric stories home to the members.

A technicolor film was shown and over \$100 worth of door prizes awarded. Winners were M. Q. Adams, toaster; Clayton Ledner, coffee maker, Alex Ledner, cooker, Melvin Ledner, Linda Peterson, ham;

Bags of bulbs were won by Dona Sue Lee, Leo Rouse, Alex Kerie Favre. Donald James Necatse, Mrs. Pinkie Smith: Mrs. Charlie Hoda, Maybell Smith, Ervin Hoda and Steven Ladner.

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Bay St. Louis EDITOR'S NOTE: Our reporter

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## misunderstood statements made

at commission council's meeting last week. Mr. Raymond did not prepare the original plans, but, after their preparation by Mr. Fred Wagner, he did some technical work on the project for the city. Our understanding is that currently the city plans on doing the work itself on the basis of

recommendations by Mr. Raymond.)

The League of Women Voters will Wednesday, May 10, at the home of Donald, Jr., 400 Felicity St., for disbanding. , All members are urged to

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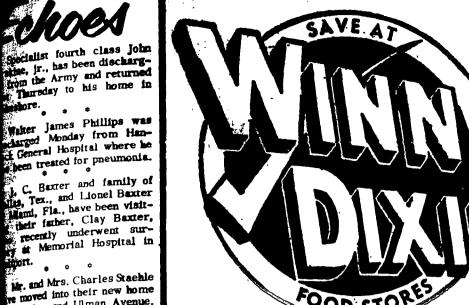


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Mrs. Carmelita Saucier and oh Loiacano were godparents proxy when Sgt. Elmer Boyd, on-in-law, was baptized in Christopher's Catholic ch recently in Sunnymead, The Boyd's son, Anthony, recovered fully from a badly nred arm.

Mrs. Carl T. Smith has remed from Birmingham, Ala., re she visited relatives and ded the wedding of her nep-Burrell Runnels.

Mrs. Walter Russo undersurgery at Gulfport Memo-Hospital last Friday. Her ition is good.

Carl T. Smith, jr., and his Mark, of New Orleans spent weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal

last Friday in Jackson on mbers of the House of scopal Young Churchmen will nd the state convention in

ort this weekend. Carl T. Smith has been re-sed from Hancock General pital where he has been a

dical patient. Miss Audrey Favre is a dical patient at Baptist Hos-al in New Orleans.





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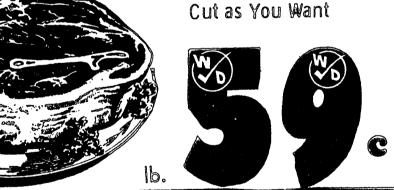
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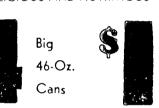
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MR. AND MRS. EDUARDO GUIDO (Photo by Ed Favard, [r.)

## Miss Lytell, Mr. Guido Are Wed at St. Clare's

Miss Elaine Lytell and Eduardo Guido exchanged their wedding vows Sunday of St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland with Rev. M. J. Costello performing the double ring ceremony before an altar edorned with bouquets of white gledioli

and greenery. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytell of Waveland while his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Guido of New Orleans.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a short frock of white silk organza with a very full skirt. The fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. The skirt was sprinkled with lace medallions embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. Her short veil of illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli blossoms centered with a purple

orchid. The groom's sister, Miss Susan Guido, of New Orleans was the only attendant. Her short frock was of pale blue sheer with a snug bodice trimmed at the vee neckline with a single rose fashioned of matching fabric. The eleeves were short cap he skirt was very full

She wore a crown of pink carnotions and carried a bouquet of the same flowers. Matching slippers completed her en-

Kenneth Fayard, a cousin of the bride, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fayard. jr., also cousins, emertained at reception at their home on Fayard Street in Waveland after the religious rites.

White flowers and greenery were used to decorate the reception rooms. Mrs. Lytell selected a model

of powder blue silk accented with white accessories and Mrs. Guido was in a two piece black suit with white accessories. Their flowers were white glamellias. The bride's table was covered

in white and centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and tiny solward Fayard and Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Beyelf Hall of Biloxi, the bride's aumi. The couple honeymooned on

ed in a beige suit, beige accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. They plan to reside temporarily with her parents until the groom completes training or Keesler Air Force Base.



MISS MARY JEAN FREAU

### Mr. Thornton To Wed in June

Announcement is made this week of the engagement of Miss Mary Jeanfreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeanfreau, to George Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs, Elmer Thornton.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. June 18 at Missionary Baptist Church at Cedar Point, friends and relatives being invited to attend. The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis. The bride-elect attended St.

Joseph Academy, Her 1 1 a n ce studied at Bay High School.

#### Church Meet Set

Mrs. John Bottom, diocesian president of the Episcopal wopresident of the Episcopal wo-men of Mississippi, will address the congregation of Christ Epis-copal Charles a meeting at f pint, wondey at the parish him Mississippi Wallace Bou-siers and Charles Breats will as inspenses for the social four



## Is Betrothed

To Mr. Asher Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boudreous amounce the engagement

of their daughter, Audrey Katherine, to Leroy Asher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Asker. A June wedding is planned by the young couple.

Miss Aster onended Boy High School and was employed by Southern Bell Telephone Co., while Mr. Asher is connected with his father in the auto parts busi-

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## Miss Johnson Is Wed to Mr. Barrett

in a quiet curemony Saturday Our Ludy of the Gulf Cutholic mediate familles, Mas Carel Marie Johnon, despiter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton D. Johnson, became the bride of Airman Pirst Class Willem Marcus Barrett, sea of Mr. and Mrs. Alphoose justing Berrett of Rickword Ala

Rev. Kevis Reld perforced the double ring cerement at 2

Miss johnon selected a min green pointed oppos accessed with white accessories and a corsect of white corrections. Her die, Milera, and her city menden and and a yellow and white two piece excemble with othe eccessories.

Arrender the groom vas a brother of the bride, Burton E. Jetason.

A small family party tollowed ci the home of the bride's parems on North Second Street. Mrs. Johnson vore a blue suit and white eccessories for the occo-

The couple will live at 208 Carroll Ave. Mrs. Barrett is a graduate

Bay Hard School and is emphoyed with Public Finance Co.,



MISS GAYDELL CUE

## Gaydell Cue. The couple honeymooned on Are Engaged the Coast and Mrs. Guido travel-

Announcement is made this week of the engagement of Miss Gaydell Mary Cue, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Fovre Cue, to Curt George Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beyer of Biloxi. The wedding will be solemniz-

17, or Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and attended Mississippi State College

ed or high moon Saturday, June

for Women. She is currently associated with the Whitney National Bank in New Orleans. Mr. Beyer was graduated from Nouve Dame High School in Biloxi and Mississippi State

University and served as a lieutenant in the Army. He is presently employed by Humble Oil Co. in Beson Rouge.

#### Shower To Fele Barbara Kidd

Mesdomes Steldon Seuzeneon, Luciea Midd, Charles F. Miss Jeanfreau, Miss Boudreaux vill enterwin Sunday afternoon Michell and Maurice Artigues in compliment to Miso Barbara Kildi vies vill be married May 27 to Gerald W. Rigby of Alber-

queque, M. M., and New Orleans. The miscellereous shower will be at the home of Mrs. Ardgues on Union Street.



## Delisle Church Is Scene schools in Kirkwood and is stotioned presently at Keesler Air () f Cambre-Peranich Riles and white checked suit with a movelty corsage.

was in a dusty rose silk chiffon

aftermon dress with matching

eccessories and Mrs. Cambre

The bride's table was cover-

ed in a white curwork cloth over

pale green satin and held a three

tiered cake. After the couple cut

the first slice, an aumi of the

bride, Mrs. Alden M. Keel,

served. Miss Sue Breath was in

Florida was the honeymoon

destination of the young couple

and for traveling, Mrs. Cambre

vore a seafoam green silk two

piece ensemble, bone accesso-

ries and a corsage of yellow

orchids. They plan to live at

6897 Carina St., New Orleans.

Accdemy and was employed at

a local bank. A greduate of St.

Stanislaus, Mr. Cambre is with

Star Auto Glass Co., in New Or-

She is a graduate of St. Joseph

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charge of the register.

Our Ledy of Good Hope Owned in Delisle was the senting last Scrurday for the wedding of Mass Mary Louise Percentch, denter of Mr. and Mrs. red John Percnich, and Dontel Edward Commune. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Cambre of New Orleans.

Rev. John T. O'Brien performed the double ring ceremony before the alter decorreted with white blossoms and greenery. Family pays were marked otid obite setia boos.

Escorted by ber futher, the bride wore a empire styled goon of white delustered settin fastioned with a scooped reckling and a pleased cummerband. The elbow length sleeves were scalhopped and trimmed with timy covered buttons. The long skirt ended in the beck in a chapel train and was decorreted with sarin roses. A corona of orange blossoms beld her vell of illuston and she carried a cascade arrungement of white resebuds and

A sister of the groom, Miss Valerie Am Cambre, was the maid of bosor and the matron of honor was the bride's staterin-law, Mars. John Peranich, of Biloni. Another sister of the groom little Mass Georgine Cambre, was the flower girl.

The two older attendants wore short frocks of pale green silk organza with very full skirts and fitted bodices. They had matching veiling on their heads and carried arrangements of pastel

spring flowers. The flower girl was in a short dress of white embroidered orgendy and lace and carried a nosegay of white rosebuds. On her head was a wreath of white' rosebuds.

The best man was David Peronich, a brother of the bride and the groomsman was Joseph Cambre, the groom's brother. Ushering were Gerard Frey and George Reitmeyer, both of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Peranich en-

terrained of the Miramar Hotel in Pass Christian following the ceremony. English dogwood magnalias and ivy decorated the

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local interest were issued the past week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis to Bobby Gene Bailey of Mobile, Ala., and Norma Glenda Randolph of Bay St. Louis; Bugene Graham, Waveland, and Beverley Jane Miller, Bay St. Louis, and William Barrett of Keesler Air Force Base and Kirkwood, Mo., and Carol Johnson of Bay St. Louis.

#### Susan Favre, Bride-Elect Is Honored

The home of Mrs. Earl E. Ladner at Kiln was the setting for a bridal shower Saturday honoring Miss Susan Favre of Kiln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Favre, who will be married June 24 to Jimmy Ray Hoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoda of Rocky Hill.

Fern and magnoliss adorned the punch and cake table which was covered with a curwork tablecloth. Co-hostess was Mrs. Larry Ledner of Picayune. Our of town guests included Mesdames Bernard Curet, Fred Helmer and Mrs. Gerurde Fleming. all of New Orleans and Mrs. Lee Fuente of Picayune. The honoree selected a black

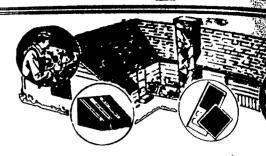
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Commissioner J. Cyril Glover with twelve years of emptrience; Mayor John A. Scalide with eight years of experience; and Commissioner Warren E. Troub with five years of experience, together represent a total of twenty-five years of experience in Municipal Covernment.

These men have proven themcelves in office. The fect that our Community has prospered, grown and developed under their copeble, efficient, bonest and aggressive leadership, cannot be dealed or refuted by their opponents or severest critics.

We urge the re-election of our precent Mayor and Commissioners so that we can all be absolutely sure of four more years of efficient, capable and bonest government.

VOTE FOR - John A. Scafide, J. Cyril Glover and Wasson E.T. Commission Commissioner

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PREPARE HD EXMIDIT- Clermont Harbor Home Degion Club members working on the annual window display the's in observance of national Home Demonstration week, to 7, are Mrs. Harvard Burleigh, Mrs. T. A. Smith, Mrs. Despit and Mrs. Ola Moran, chairman. The exhibit invertous items made by the members since last May.

### unty HD Council Told Cancer's 7 Signals of the state and county council

Louis.

was given by Mrs. Marcia

vegetable show chairman, gave

final instruction in preparing for

that event which will be held

next Wednesday, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Agriculture Center

on Necaise Avenue in Bay St.

owards chairman, presented the

Reading Certificates and Cer-

Earl Gates, Mrs. H. Ogden, Mrs.

Irene Jones, Mrs. Maude Wheat,

and certificates of achievements

Wilkerson, Mrs. Doerflein, Mrs.

P. Bounds, Mrs. A. Butz, Mrs.

E. LeVasseur, Mrs. W. A. Gas-

per, Mrs. H. Burleigh, Miss B.

Gray, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. M. G.

Eccles, Mrs. H. Ogden, Mrs. J.

Fargason, Mrs. L. Moran, Mrs.

L. Saleeby and Mrs. J. Rousseau.

ward was presented to Mrs. M.

G. Eccles by Mrs. L. A. Sauer.

refreshments were seved by the

A 4-H alumni recognition a-

After the close of the meeting,

Religion and the Mentally III

will be the topic of a lecture by

Chaplain Harvey C. Porter of

Gulfport Veterans Hospital to

the Bay St. Louis Council of

Church women when they meet

at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Main

Street Methodist Church in

observance of May Fellowship

Day. A coffee hour will precede

Chaplain Porter's talk.

tificates of Achievements.

Mrs. Irene Moran, council

Reading certificates to Mrs.

Mrs. K. Rheems, Mrs. L.

Mrs. A. J. Butz, flower and

Hughes, bome agent.

importance of recognizseven danger signals of in time was emphasized s. Paul Miller, county pub-alth nurse, in an address couny Home Demonstrahib Council when it met ridey at Gainsville. If diagis made in time, chances are good, she asserted. Gainsville and Aaron y clubs were kostesses session at which Mrs. Eccles, vice president, Mrs. E. LeVasseur the minutes and Mrs. K. report. The newly formed

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OLLS NEXT TUR

LaCroix club was welto the council. 1. J. P. Rousseau was d delegate and Mrs. Brelternate to the state couneting in Starkville June Mrs. M. G. Eccles of the club who won a blue n the Southeast district revue at Hattiesburg will nt the council in the state at at that time.

explanation and vote on a sed change in the structure

#### hostess clubs. furtesy Is Church Women Note ought for May Fellowship Day

attop Club ife is not so short, but is always time for courwas the thought for the en by the president V. A. Gasper when the Home Demonstration eet last Thursday in the of Mrs. C. P. Slay. club collect was read by

ss after which Dixie was y the entire group.

roll call was answered favorite color scheme lowing, Mesdames Rena Katherine White, Ossie vis, Sudie Hidson, Maude Adelena Gelpi, Katherine Lillian Slay, Clelia Far-Billie Dill and Marcia

lew parliamentary hints given by the parliamenta-Mrs. J. Fargason. educational topic on water was given by the safety n, Mrs. Eccles.

monstration on accessorhome was given by the egent, Mrs. Hughes, who everal wall furnishings of hardware cloth, dried tents and artifical fruit. as for the County HD flowvegetable show were dis-

meeting was adjourned the reading of the club by Mrs. J. Fargason. ican Missions

## opic for WMS

m. J. W. Clark gave on card talk on Africa to the Masionary Society of Baptist Church Tuesday

Clark, who has travelled rice, used color slides in ing the work of the various it missions on that con-

meeting was opened with cation by Mrs. B. J. President, Mrs. Anthony program chairman, pre-Clark. The closing given by Mrs. Frank-The night circle or the social hour Fillingame and Anthony

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teers which dates back to 1772 was outlined by Mrs. Luther Crull, chairman of the Council on Auxiliaries of the Mississippi Hospital Assn., in a talk to the Hancock General Hospital auxi-Hary Monday afternoon

The women's hospital auxiliary movement started during World War II, she said, and was recognized by the American Hospital Assn. in 1948. Today there are 33 organized auxiliaries in the state.

The speaker stressed the need for volunteers' cooperation with bospital authorities and complimented the local group on its activities and large attendance or meetings. She urged participation in the 30th annual state bospital meeting at Biloxi July

Cards of recognition were distributed by Mrs. A. E. Alexander, service chairman, to members with 100 or more service hours. These will be replaced later with chevrons and in the future chavrons will be awarded for bospital work only such as sewing on material for hospital use, care of flowers and plants in the bospital, etc.

Cards and the hours served went to Mesdames A. I. Bruff, 101; J. L. Chapman, 116; Margaret Kern, 100; Albert Kuehn, Olestad, 142; A. M. Ortte, 115; Belle Penrose, 109 1/2; A. P. Smith, 150; A. J. Ramage, 112; Misses Veronica Mohr, 106; Henrietta Mohr, 124 1/2. Emblems for 24 hours or more went to Mesdames Winthrop Baker, N. L. Carter, Ray Dennis, Marvis Mathes and T. P. Clapp.

Thomas O. Logue, administrator, thanked Mrs. Frank Embrey for her services as chairman for floral decorations at the dinner of the regional administrators' conference at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club last week.

Hospital Items...

ADMITTED: April 26--Carl T. Smith, David Favre, Curtis Favre, jr., Walter Damiens, Mrs. Wilbert

April 28---Mrs. Delmer Wilcox, Walter James Phillips, William F. McCabe, A. D. Benvenutti, Jeanne DeFour, Wilbert

April 30--Mary Ellen Shiyou, Mrs. Arthur Necalse. May 1--Mrs. Mary Benancon,

Fred Tyler, Susan Bordages. May 2-- Jo Ann Holden, Howard Johnson, Capt. Sam McNeely.

DISCHARGED: April 26--Eleanor Ranson. Stoufflet Kenneth ton, John Kelly, Mrs. Dewey Hol-

Set Wednesday

Agricultural Center on Necaise Avenue, Mrs. A. J. Butz and Mrs. R. J. McDougall, chairmen.

Theodore Moran, Julia Thomas, Mrs. Lois Fountain. April 28-Becky Prevou, Eric

Henley, John Dupaquier, Linda McGee, Ruth Hall. April 29--De witt Kennedy, Jeanne DeFour, Cynthia Travirca, Mrs. Wilbert Adams, A.

D. Benvenutti, Curtis Favre, David Favre, Carl T. Smith.

and Dr. James Evans.

#### Dance Scheduled

A teenage dance is set for 6 Louis Youth Center. Music will be by the Capers. Mrs. J. Cyril April 27-M r s. Marie Glover and Mrs. W. W. Taylor Carver, Geraldine Gilbert, Mrs. are in charge. Tickets will be Marion Hille, Mrs. Mattie North, sold at the door at \$1 each.

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## REPORT OF CONDITION OF HANCOCK BANK

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at the close of business on April 12, 1961 STATE BANK No. 85-368

ASSETS 1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection. . . . . . \$ 4,983,804.78 8,578,326.79 7,152,514.84 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$ NONE securities of Federal 1,353.00

agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) 5. Corporate stocks (including \$ NONE stock of Federal Reserve Bank)
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1. DONALD SUTTER, VICE PRESIDENT & CASHIER, of the above named bank, do columnly swear this report of condition to true and correct, to the best of my browledge and belief. Correct-Aftect: DONALD SUFFER

Vice Preot. & Cashier LEO W. SEAL h, h, jones C. B. MCCABE Directors

State of Massissippi, County of Harricon, so: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April, 1951, and I bereby cordify that I am not ROBERT H. HOLMES, JR., NEWLY PUBLIC officer or director of this bank. My commission expires Feb. 9, 1963



MRS. HILL E GIVES MRS. DUGAS TROPHY

Ray Michael Bourgeois, sta-

tioned with the Navy at Mayport,

Fla., is spending a short leave

here with Mrs. Bourgeois and

the children. On Monday they

motored to New Orleans to visit

relatives and go sight-seeing.

of New Orleans are spending a

week at their home on Water

Street. They had as their dinner

land are spending several weeks

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solis

at their home on Sears Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Solis will leave

for California the latter part

Levy Ledner of Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and

Mrs. Marcus Eichhorn and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich-

Texas, was the weekend guest of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

children, spent the weekend at

the Ryan home on Beach Blvd.

Mrs. Stanley Wiedman spent

Monday in New Orleans com-

bining business with pleasure.

ard, Mrs. James DeBlanc and

Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux of Bay

St. Louis motored to Jackson,

Sunday to attend the Natchez-

Jackson Retreat League lunch-

Mrs. Arthemese Cuevas of

Gulfport is the guest of her sister,

Mrs. T. J. Bourgeois for seve-

guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

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New Officers

By Beta Rho

installed as president of Beta

Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

last Thursday at the Founder's

Day dinner at Annie's Restau-

rant in Henderson Point. Serving

with her will be Mrs. Joseph Ker-

sanac, first vice president; Mrs.

Horace Davis, jr., second vice

president; Mrs. Julius Remel,

recording secretary; Mrs. Reu-

ben Ruiz, corresponding secre-

tary, and Mrs. Ben Hille, jr.,

ourstanding services as chapter

dames Guy Bufkin, Theodore A.

Thomas, Joseph Church and

Joseph Kern. Mrs. William

Cooley, a member, also was pre-

Mrs. Hoos Elected

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Mrs. Michael Haas was elect-

Attending from here were

Mesdames Haas, Frank Schmidt,

E. J. Marengo, Bert Stieffel,

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sanac, Norton Haas, jr., and T.

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later by the hostesses, Mecdames

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrio and son, Lou, are spending several days at their home on Mar-

## HD Flower and 106; Mary Newsonn, 178; Marion Vegerable Show

The annual flower and vegetable show of the Hancock County Home Demonstration Council will be staged next Wednesday at the

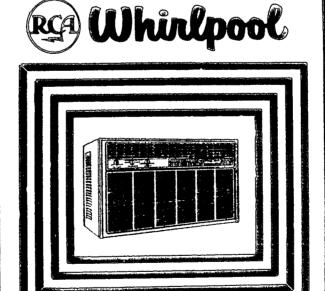
Registration will be from 8 to 10 a.m. with the various classes to be judged from 10 to 10:30 a.m. The show will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. with awards to be presented at 2 p.m.

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## New Plan Made Ciry Commission Council and

ers. Henry Mitchell the Parks and Playgrounds Commission at a special meeting Wednesday discussed financing a proposed floating addition to the municipal plex. Final rites Well 1000 mornat Gampville Buntle Cosch Mrs. Henry Mitchell who d Tuesday at Crosby Menofor swimming charges conduct-

s in Gainsville Cemetery. sta was 79 and a parity of New Deleans. Her like parents were Deniel, and Aparda Stocker Snow. Surviving are seven brothers, Afred H. Miller, Oscar Miller and Rev. Wilson Miller, all of Giliport, L. Wesler Miller and Abert V. Miller both of Rolling Fork, Kimball E. Miller, Pensacola, Fia. Rev. Curtis Miller director, observed if the price Decatur. Man. John Spines Jis Min in may be den more Mrs. Nelle Jones Mrs. College Satisfactor as a time to cored Lov less and Mrs. Cora Parch.

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Elmer D. Murtagh Elmer D. Murtagh of New Orms died at 6:30 p.m. heffe Sunday arghe home of hir and home. Deniet Zeigler. He had been spending the day and became ill midenly. from Chicago, Ill., where he was A native of Say Sci Cours be

ban weeklies as city editor, the parents live an Goesh Springs. past 40 years. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. While in the Bay-Waveland area. Clara Robinson Murtaght three" daughters, Mrs. Valerie Cedatoly Budd has been active in the Masons, Civitan Club and the Mrs. Clara Schroeder and Mrs. Moose Lodge. Haynell Diaz, all of New Orleans; two sons, Elmers iro, and Supervisors. one sister, Mrs. Mildred Piezza different vas issessed whether of Bay St. Louis; a nephew, Edward Murtagh of Bay St. Louis; five grandchildren and a host of because of the transfer of \$20.000

mittoofrom the general fund to the other relatives. The funeral was at 10 a.m. Health and Sick fund to pay for the county health department St. Patrick No. 1 Cemetery.

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Survivors include three sist-

William D. Newman, 53, part owner of Newman-Cobb Dairies of Guilpors, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshof wound shortly after nich Wednesday at the roadside park on U. S.

An inquest jury in part of the Casanove and Constable 4. C. Coroner Emile Plazze, De irial Hospital. Funeral artistication of the color of the



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Marris de Pass of Petping, Chias, enter, was guest speaker at a meeting of master Masons and wives Tuesday night in the Masonic Temple, Also shown are William E. Moore, worshipful master, and Chris Resb, past master, chairman and master of ceremonies for the meeting.

## O5th Year By Masous

More than 200 people from artous parts of the world cithe 65th andversity meeting and supper of the Bay Louis Meconic Lodge 429 vosday shight in the Mesonic mple.

Gress speaker. Col. Morris Pess, a 38rd degree Mosen from Petping, China, Scottish Rite Bodies, recounted a brief history of Masoury which dees back to the 19th century in Mississioni. The first ledge in Bay figures was the 1850, he seeds but the charter was lost during the ≥ Spanish with ertcan 'war and gained shortly efter.

Pollowing the meeting supper as: served by members assisted by ladies of the Eastern Star; 1 Bayl Charter 129, headed by Mrs. but steniey, worthy metron.

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The extradition hearing for here in connection with the Winn— ed potatoes, combread.

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attended by Sheriff Gerald VI land crackers, bread. rice stid other officer stal named FRIDAY-F is h cates,

### Power Compan s Observed, Files Plans on RaCroix Line

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The line out feed the the Necatee Ave., interation from the 110,000: well substation at Bayon LcCroin to provide a secondary source of power for the Bay

-Homest Gregory, I o c o 1 manager of the power company, observed their materials for construction of the line are being shinned in end ho was that work con begin in about 60 days. Protests must be filed with

the office in Mobile er 2301 Gram St., before May 10. 4. 1

#### School Menus. MONDAY-Meet lost, sweet

bread. TUESDAY--Pork chops dur Albert Andrews, Negro, wanted nip and collard greens, paraley-WEDNESDAY-Hamburg-

ers on buns, buttered corn, one postponement and this bean detruce and tomato saled, jello reset for 10 c.m., Monday, May THURSDAY-Red beans and THURSDAY-Red beans and rice, ham seasoning, corn beef Both the former ones were hash, cole slaw, peanur butter

# Year End Plans" Set

Palend C. Jones High School waless C. Joses rings school and section of pre-duction senson activities includ-tion the school play. Bull in a Carle Saco, by C. R. Gifford to be performed Thursday, May 18.

## Log town

Theiry one Highth graders vin be graduated by Logiown Riemany School Thursday, May 18 at 8 p.ra. to the school auditorium.

#### Gulfview

A - - candlelight graduation ceremony is stated by Gulfview Blementary School for 7 p.m. dictorian and free temphere sahiratorian. Twenty if ree eighth graders will be graduated.

### St. Rose

Graduation cerementes will beld at St. Bost de Limo School May 28 for 15 high school centors and 19 eight greders. The event will be in the school auditorium.

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#### Southern President Is PRIC Speaker

Dr. William D. McCain, pre-sident of Mastasippi Southern College, will be principal speaker a Pearl River Juntor College graduation exercises Sunday May 21, et 6 p.m.

Rev. L. H. Sells of First Methodist Church of Poplarville will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates at 11 a.m., the same day.

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Baccalaureste services are scheduled for 3 p.m. May 21 in the school for the 18 member senior class. Rev. S. T. Peters of Slidell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Streets, will be the speaker. Graduation exercises will be

May 22. Willie C. Acker will be valedictorien and Pernice Poyadue salutorian. J. S. Price, principal, said Andre Meggs has the highest average, straight As, but has not attended the school for the full four years and therefore cannot be valedictorian. He said other students deserving recognition for scholarship are Viola Harren and Evelyn James.

The junior-cenier prom will be May 13 and senior class night May 16.

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company is: Jim Sharp Advertising, Lad. 2. The names of the incor-

i the state and : sam arotareq James V. Sharp, 1528 Dame bar Ave. Bay St. Louis, Mass. Mrs. Louise Morse Sharp. 1528 Dumber Ave., Bay St. Louis, Mass Emma C. Williams, 818

E. 6th St., Fort Lauderdales Fla. 3. The domicile is at 1528 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi. 4. Amount of authorized capic tal stock and particulars as to class or classes thereof, including all their privileges, and restrictions, and whether baving a par value or being without nominal or par value: (only preferred stock may be

issued without voting rights) One hundred common stock at \$50 per share, total issue of

5. The sale price per share, if desired, of stock without per value and authority for board of directors to fix or change such sale price, if such authority be desired.

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8. NUMBER OF SHARES of ch, class to be subscribed and bed before the corporation may ten shares, a total of \$500.00.

Signatures: JAMES V. SHARP MRS. LOUISE MORSE SHARP HIT TUMISS EMMA C. WILLIAMS

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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DEAUX, at home residents this children with the state of the control of th deed on this the 23 day of March 1962. KATHÉRINE E. JORDY

My commission expires Oct. 20, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

This day personally appear

ed before me, the undersigned outhority, MISS EMMA C. WIL LIAMS, incorporators of the corporation known as the JIM SHARP ADV, LITD: who acknowledged that (they) signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as (their) act and deed on this the

23 day of March, 1961. KATHERINE E. JORDY commission expires Oct. 20,

Received at the office of the Secretary of State this the 11th day of April, A. D. 1961, together with the sum of \$20.00 deposited to cover the recording fee, and referred to the Attorney General for his opinion HEBER LADNER

Secretary of State Jackson, Miss., April 11,1961 I have examined this charter of incorporation and am of the opinion that it is not violative of the Constitution and laid of the State, or of the United States.

JOE T. PATTERSON Attorney General By MARTIN R. McLENDON **Assistant Attorney General** 

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John D. Smith, state highway

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formerly of this area, is a junior

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Louis Brooks is to handle the

Librarian post since Joseph Hol-

as trustee at Logtown School was

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noting his many services there.

After concurring that something

must be done about buses running

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journed until 10 a.m. May 13.

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uses serving Bay High were as

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Owen Williams, band director

a North Central, was authorized

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## Zuickies

John Egloff, former sheriff. us been employed with the Misissippi Motor Vehicle Comp-roller as an operator of vehicle

Egloff has been in Jackson week but has not yet been timed to an area.

Southern Realty has taken ver sponsorship of the Youth Center team in the Bay St. Louis Situal League, Mrs. Theo Juliny, recreation director, Parks and Playgrounds Comission, announced this week.

Maj. Audrae Quintini, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinwho has been stationed at riando, Fla., Air Force Base, in transferred last week to Scott ir Force Base. Ill., and was. moted to the rank of lieuten-

Building permits issued in the Public Utilities J. Cyril Glover during the week ending May 3 County Schools... mtaled \$4,000. They are: Mrs. G. W. Stone, 808 Hancock St., repairs, and C. A. Manning, jr., Colar Point Road, house.

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YOUNG COURT MEMBERS LINE UP FOR GRAND MARCH Roundup On Crime

Hearing on rape charges against Delbert Seay set for tomorrow has been postponed to torney Boyce Holleman could not be present for the original date. Seay is charged with assault

also of a young woman who was 90 tavern April 26. She was 1. Three New Orleans youths beaten badly about the face and bore rope marks on both wrists. a lonely road near Jackson Ridge after Seay had offered the woman a ride home from a Waveand restaurant.

Donald Feathers, charged with attempting to pass bad checks April 26 at Jitney Jungle and Winn-Dixle food stores, was sentenced Monday to 60 days in county jail by Justice of the Peace Nelius C. Rhodes. The JP also fined a companion of Feathers, Richard Holmes \$10

for having no driver's license. Carl Johnson, sentenced in spring term of circuit court for attempted jail break, has appeal-Waveland...

(Cont. from Page. 1., The town recently contacted the bonding company with whom Gulf Paving deposited a performance bond demanding that it get after Gulf Paving to complete its contract.

Johnnie Parkinson, Gulf Paving president, and Desmond F. Graham, jr., attorney, appeared before council to see what can be done to avoid the litigation the town has threatened.

The company president restored her feeling the streets are not as bad as Haas reported but said she is willing, within reason, to do whatever is necessary to satisfy the demands of the town. She promised to submit a proposal for correcting certain street deficiencies when council

meets next Thursday. The board of aldermen approved seven building permits totaling \$2,625 as follows: H. Waveland Street, porch; A. Lee Dunlap, 230 Market St., carport; L. Rand, Coleman Avenue, porch; W. J. Erikson, Hic-Subdivision, roof repairs; G. Kaufman, Farrar Subdivision porch enclosure; Col. K. S. Antater, Beach Boulevard, frame cddition and Russell J. Alba, Farve

Street, house. Council recessed until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, when bids are to be received on a billing machine for the gas and water depart-Thursday.

ed to the State Supreme Court and has taken a pauper's pledge; He was confined in county jeil p.m. Monday as District At- for aiding promituation at the time of the abortive escape. Jerry Slayden has not yer filed for his appeal. Slayden was sentenced for grand larceay.

> one being held in a jail there on charges of burglafly and are heing investigated for the burglarly of Olen's Dept. Store here several weeks ago.

Sheriff Price safd the three, George Ramp, William Joseph Lott, allas James Adams, and George Loar, were the men and Lott had articles stolen from the store in his possession at the time of the arrest April 20, He said his office had filed a

detainer against the trip.

Lott denied stealing the merchandise from Olen's but told New Orleans police he had taken

them from an automobile there. Wykliff R. Tolar, 35, was arrested April 28 for burglaries of five Waveland homes. He had orticles taken from the homes in his possession at the time of his apprehension and is in county joil according to chief deputy sheriff, Gerald Price, jr.

Hospital Week... (Cont. from Page 1.) Nightingale, whose birthday is May 12.

Thomas O. Logue, administrator of Hancock General Hospital, said National Hospital Week is to be observed at the hospital in conjunction with the Civil War Centennial. There will be the open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Friday. Tea will be served by members of the auxiliary and literature will be distributed to visitors.

Logue noted the auxiliary is preparing an exhibit to be placed in a window of Jerome's Department Store depicting the nurses as they dressed 100 years ago at the time of the Civil War. The edministrator, who is also vice chairman of the county centennial committee, said a party for the staff will be held in the Jaycee building the evening of May 12 and Civil War era costumes will be optional. The event will be for the medical staff members, nurses and other employes of the hospital as well

as the board of trustees. Hancock General will observe its first amiversary Sunday, May 28, 1960, and began accepting petients June 2, 1960.

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ing state and federal aid to built the necessary improvements to attract industry and he would concentrate on getting numerous small businesses, employing one to 50 persons, rather than just on huge plants. The candidate noted he would try to morest young businessmen in helping to originate and attract businesses here. Elliott added he would push development and promotion of the resort facilities as a method of improving the economy of the community

Johnson, who in his brief remarks cited the sewerage and water works needs, vowed to bring to Bay St. Louis "whatever needs to be brought here." He contended that he would work to get small concerns, employing maybe only five or six people, adding that these businesses would in turn attract larger firms. In explaining his platform he said younger police, sewerage improvements and attracting industry would receive his concentrated efforts. Johnson rapped the present administration for retaining "some of these old pension boys" and said if elected he will 'let them go bome where they belong" and replace them with younger men. Pucheu cited the need for

more jobs in his initial remarks. stating "young people should have an opportunity to live and work in the community of their birth." He said it is sed that children are raised and educated bere just to be transported to another city" to take jobs and develop their careers. Pucheu contended however that there is little space in Bay St. Louis for industrial development and that it is up to the county board of supervisors, with plenty of land in Hancock County, to attract industries. He said industries up north are crowded for space and are looking for sites with plenty of land for development and future growth.

Mayor Scafide was also questioned as to why the city does not have a garbage incinerator. He explained that garbage is not dumped within the city but rather at a location designated by the county at Jackson Ridge. The mayor said the cost of construction of an incinerator would be prohibitive as a city project and noted that the odors emitted from incinerators create additional problems. He explained that commission Council is studying the method of garbage disposal used in Jackson, whereby special equipment is used to deposit refuse in low land, covering it with soil and therefore reclaiming the low land for use as desired. The mayor said the initial cost

that has delayed adoption of the system. Attorney Lucien Gex spoke at the beginning of the forum on Law Day, observed May I to coun

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## Postpone Softball

Tourney to May 28 A tournament scheduled for May 7 by the Womens' Softball League has been postponed to May 28 at City Park Diamond, Mrs. Harold Krankey /, secretary announced. Conflict with other activities caused the change

of date, she said. Participating teams include Don's Service Station, Our Lady of the Gulf, Jerome's Moran's and independents. Included in men's competition are Trapani's, Reinike's, Knights of Columbus and Krankey's. Other teams from Biloxi are expected to pl / in the all-day tourney. Jaycees...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Joseph Kersanac, Norton vens. jr., Charles Carter, jr., T. J. Bourgeois and Andre Arce-



FIRST COMMUNION - The solemnity of receiving their first Holy Communion is reflected on the faces of these youngsters. Rev. Bernard Haddican, an assistant pastor at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, administered the sacraments last Sunday. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

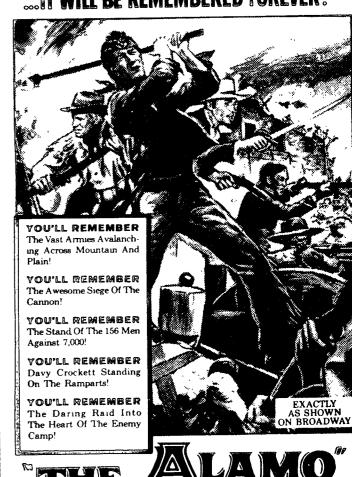
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We the undersigned parents and voters of the Gulfview School District ask that you support Mr. Ed. Ortte, the people's choice, in the coming school board election June 3rd.

Mr. Ortte has been drafted to run for this office by his many Lakeshore and Clermont Harbor friends who feel that his 12 years experience on the board of supervisors, his honesty and integrity and his valuable business experience make him the most qualified candidate for this office.

Ve need a man who not only will go to bat for our school but one who knows how to use that but when he is at the plate. Mr. Ottte is a member of the American Legion, 40 and 8, Veterans of Foreign Vars, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Clermont-Lakeshore Youth Center, president of Mississippi Theater Owners Association and vice president of Plaquemine Oil and Development Corporation.

This Ad writton and paid for by the following friends of Mr. Ed Orite: Mrs. A. Gorden Courrege, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Green, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgdorf and Mrs. Malcolm B. Green.

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### Christ School Field Events Winners Listed

From the opening number. Hey, Look Us Over, or 11 a.m. Sourday until the presentation of swards at 4:30 p.m., the redeo theme was carried out to the smallest detail in Christ Episcopal Day School's consual Spring estival

Dances and singing were featured in the morning entertainment with colorful Western costumes. A barbacue was served at 12 o'clock moon followed by the athletic events performed in a corral-like arena complete with a wagon wheel emrance. First piece vinners in the evenus were: hindergarden duck

walk, giris, Domna Byrne, boys, Dick Johnston' first greds lame doggie race - Shelly Johnston and Richard Hadden; second grade frog hop, Jonet Ellis and Mike Byrne; third grade kangoroo hop, Susan Ashman and Ronnie Ball; fourth grede shunle relay, team 4 and throughbred dash, Ethel Davis and Jerry Johnston: fifth grade girls egg rece, Nancy McDonald and Rosemary McFarland, boys, Buzzy Torgersen and A. Walker; fifth grede Eskimo hop, Ginny Gray and Zack Butterworth; sixth grede 40-yard wheelbarrow rece, Larry Ratliffe and Billy Haik. giris, Lariet Lassies, Nancy Allen: boys' shuttle relay team , girls 50-yard dash, Nancy Allen; seventh grade girls, wild horse race. Piti White; eighth grade girls' backward broncos, Dewn Penrose; seventh and eighth grade boys, tug-of-war, the red

## Girl Scout Troop Cycles to Waveland

The final score in the Dad-

son softball go we was ded, 4.

or Badge Program Girl Scout Troop 77 of Our Lady of the Gulf Elementary School bicycled to Waveland last Miss Kidd, filesday, to complete work on heir cycling merit badges. They ere accompanied by Mrs. T. Monti, Mrs. Francis Shippey

d Mrs. James Morian. Making the trip were Mim fonti, Mary Lagarde, Fahey Am. liBenedetto, Linda Koch, Michael leinike. Ann Morian, Mary Ca-Blanc, Martha Lynch, Karea libo, Julie Delph, Becky Prevou. Mary Ann Becker and Sarah

Seturday the troop visited tocky Hill fire tower for an alllay cookout and work on their **forestration badges** and this aturday they will operate a booth the Boy Score circus of Milmer

#### Jaycettes Hoses At Card Party

played with the Scenbern Bell Town Co., in New Orleans. Bay St. Leuis Jaycenteo en-A graduate of St. Steelers. periated last Wednesday with a lar. Righty to consulting Loyale tard party at the Jaycee Lome. University in New Orleans. Prizes were won by Mesdemes Larry Mauffray, Front Mrs. Thomas Quinties and the See is a grantification of Schmidt, James McDonald and here Mr. Quinting. Her series Edward Muragh. The next party and great-presented in Mrs.

which the public to invited Heavy Bent and her party planned for May 24. greateress are Mr. and Mrs. Villiam J. Kidd

### Odd Fellows Plan Ritual Saturday

Bay St. Louis Odd Fellows ge is sponsoring the orgation of a lodge in Pass Chrisand 10 officers of the new will be initiated here Satur-

olin C. Davis, permanent cary of the local lodge, the coremodes will be at p.m. is the lodge hall on For M. Lowis, Noble Grand the Boy R. Louis Lodge, will the institution ritual.

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 7 in the office of Donald Caldwell ingh school principal.

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bistory, U. S. history, general mathematics, algebra and plane geometry. Classes will run from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 8:30

Bay High Summer

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in the dress revue and Mrs.

Breind will wear on Inish Cos-

turns is the pareds of flegs.

have returned from visits with

members of their family h New

Sanday from a vectation trip to

Menor. She pleas to spend this

vectoric in Mobile as the guest

of her brother and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mardin.

spend a few weeks at his summer

home on North Recding, Mass.

and will return the first week of

pupils.

August to register his musical

36 new members initiated into

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tic bonor society for freshmen

men, at the University of Mis-

sissippi where he is enrolled in

the liberal arts college. a 4.5

average for first semester

course work or a 4.5 average

for the emire year's work is

more at Loyola University in

New Orleans, spent the weekend

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and New Orleans has been named

president of Sport Cars, Inc., of

Miss Jeanne Larroux, sopho-

Louis Fernandez of Wavelena

required for edmission.

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New Orleans.

Karl D. Gottscholk is among

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Orients and Baton Rouge.

Mr and Mrs. L. S. Ellion

Mrs Alden Mouffray returned

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Mrs. W. B. Thomson who has been visiting in Boy St. Lecto for the post month help for her home to Lake Charles, La. So-

Mary Are Pralmon VIII Sarva as a typica for the B M Scar. Student persparer at Blue Mantota College, for the 1981-60 session

Mrs. Emile Pinzzo is undergoing trecament for broad his ca Foundation Hospital, New Or-

Firemon engineer Charles E. Byrd, pr., USNR, arrived bosons inst week for a 15-day heave with his parents. He is being treesferred from Groton, Com., to Norfolk, Va. Specialist formath class Dozald Byrd vill arrive near Mosday from Rocks fort, France, othere he has been stationed with the Army for the past two years.

Attending the Southeesa House Demonstration Council meeting Friday, ca Junes Juntor College VIII be Mrs. M. G. Eccles, Mrs.

#### Shattuck Wins Top They will board a steamship Rating on Piano

legates to the Rotary convention Harry H. Stattock, fr., rein California. It will stop in ceived an excellent rating at the Honolulu enrouse and returning. State Piano Festival at Belhaven College in Icclosed less weekend

A sophomore at Bay High, young Sasmuck had placed in the superior group at the district meet in Moss Poirs several veeks ego qualifying Mm to emer the state contest. Pvt. Clyde A. Leoner, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Leoner, 528 Railroad Ave.,

The canual contest is sponsored by the Mississippi State High School Activities Assn. Snarruck is a pupil of Mrs. Carl T. Smith.

### fontry visich is providing sup-

port for the 5th U. S. Army rifle and pietol meaches at Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mitchell Riley, Kon. The competition was of Lawton, Okla, their third child and second con, Levis During these metches, top Donatien, born May 1. Mrs. Mitmarksmea from units throughout chell is the former Miss Mary the 13-since 5th Army area are Ann Cuzvos, doughter of Mr. competing for trophies and the and Mrs. Lewis Curvas of Bay opportunity to represent the 5th Louis.

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marches, is regularly assigned as an information specialist in Mr. and Mrc. Delmer Wilcox. infertry's Heciquarters a daughter, Cella Mary Wilcon. Company a the fort. He entered born in Honcock General Hospital the Army in lawyry of this year April 28 veighing 6 pounds, 4 and received booic training a

Fort Legand Wood, Mo. He to Mr. and Mrs. Devey Holden. a son, Bruce James Holden, born in Honcock General Hospital May 2 veighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

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## FINAL MESSAGE BEFORE THE PRIMARY ELECTION IN BEHALF OF THE CANDIDACY OF RUSSELL J. ELLIOTT FOR MAYOR



Dear Friends:

In this last issue of the pepersprior to the election. Tuesday May 9th, I wish to thank the citizens of our city for the wonderful reception given me during my campaign and the overwhelming pledges for support I received that I KNOW WILL BE FULFILLED BY YOU, the honest people of our community. For this I will be forever groteful and I, IN TURN, ALSO WILL FULFILL ALL MY PLEDGES made during this

Being a young family man, in defense of my reputation, I wish, at this time once again to refer to my paid edvertisement in last week's papers, quote "I have expressed publicly my criticism and views of the incumbent's terms as mayor in my desire to carry on an konorable and gentlemanly compaign. I HAVE STATED facts and have not resorted to underhanded, vicious, hyprocritical and slanderous RUMDRS about my opponent, his family or his supporters" I feel my arrogant opponent in falling to deny these accusations of his ungentlemanly-likecompaigning automatically admitted having made these erroneous accusations about me and my family. I assume he resorted to these tectics in fear of losing the elec-

I trust I have convinced you that I have the ENERGY, DIGNITY, CAPABILITY AND DETERMINATION TO PERFORM my many new ideas for the promotion and betterment of our city, such as previously pub-

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I will be an edministrative aggressive mayor and will expend every effort for the premetica and progress of the City of Bay St. Levis.

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SINCERELY YOUR FRIEND RUSSELL J. ELLIOTI

(Paid Political Advert

Machberry pickers an on occasion, but h cal laundryettes a go over the weekendif even Mr. Yawkey ( Lakeshore dedication one, but the entire m ere once more caugh wile, so for variety w ning News ester Mollere caught Ann Langley, despite

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minu party at Shirley Lamer, daughter of L - to Bootsie Wolfe his birthday is t parties-he, wife, Shi will go out on his of fishing and just re t way to observe one's and Mel Villere as Lawson, daughters ville, Ky. Saturday. and Mrs. James M of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sc ots of people arose br a hundred made their morning. The little white robes. . . Gail M

Tommy Moran were in fing the Lakeshore h dores horses so enjoy nesday will be a live Rive. . . Mrs. Bolog hostess the annual pie ns. . .they spent l on-approximately 5 hartered for the day. ever and Mrs. Vincer kend houseguests o ge Reitmeyer and -Lambre wedding Ars. Carl Cater return brother, Mack Kirsch s of age, to their pare lermont Harbor was

d with a guitar serens disastrous results to Florence, little Phyl er" Toribio, the Joe enheuter, Beulah cia, Sairley and Ed Ha ie Herbig made so and a group gathered e C-L dedication to leard that Ed Ruhr an Crescent City recen Bea Georgi, who incid this weekend, deser a week ago--Bu

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lischerry pickers and the like over the weekend. Skies sciderry puckers, but he reserved his deluge for Monday and and on occasion, but an about with the precipitation. Lots all laundryettes a good turn with the precipitation. Lots and over the weekend—Jackie Jenson out baseball again, but d over the weekling James very much the speeches at the Lakeshore dedication were held down to 30 minutes. . . one, but the entire program, which I think is praiseworthy. wile, so for variety we'll begin the column with:

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ster Mollere caught a whopping 3 1/2 lb. speckle Saturday Ann Langley, despite the fact that she had to drive almost to Ann Langue, and the angler laden seawall, caught four nice the same day which the Lynch family are happily, Sidney is same usy which also on Saturday but returned empty sols arose at a substance of shing last Friday, didn't stop to see south, but am quite sure that he produced, he always does— se that ventured out into open water didn't fare so well-eturned empty handed.

Notes

town as a whole is pulling for Mary and Del Wilcox's tiny ter who arrived last Friday at Hancock General weighing mis, four ounces-she's experiencing complications but the are encouraging. Get well wishes to Audrey Favre who en-New Orleans hospital Sunday for surgery on Monday, to Bordages who is scheduled to spend Thursday in a hospital sime city for tests, to Betty Phillips, who has been under the that reports that she is much improved to Joan (Mrs. Alvin) rd, she had a sore throat? and to Eddie Lulei who says that will getting around despite the fact that he isn't feeling too well. ridsy greetings to Gloria Peterson who was surprised at an minimi party at Shirley and Ed Hawkins Friday night, to little Lamer, daughter of Lottle and Al Ladner, her party was held tay - to Bootsie Wolfe -- she celebrated on Tuesday, and to Ed ins-his birthday is today, May 4, and he'll have one of the parties be, wife, Shirley, Mary and Joe Sears and Capt. Herb will go out on his boat Thursday and return Sunday-four of fishing and just relaxing on that lovely boat sounds like the ct way to observe one's birthday, doesn't it?

way to observe one s bitting, the distribution of the state of the sta is Lawson, daughters Donna and Susan when they arrive from and Mrs. James McClelland are spending some time at the of Mr. and Mrs. W. Solis who are preparing to leave for Cali-

ots of people arose bright and early Sunday morn as a class of hundred made their first communion ar Our Lady of the Gulf morning. The little girls looked adorable in their wreaths white robes. ..Gail Mollere, Jeanine Gianelloni, Peggy Haas sommy Moran were in this group. Gail finished up the day by fing the Lakeshore horseshow with parents Kitty and Ollodores horses so enjoyed the affair immensely.

nesday will be a lively day at the Anthony Bologna home on Blvd. . . Mrs. Bologna and her sister, Mrs. John Signorelli hostess the annual picnic of the Lakeview Botany Guild of New ans., they spent last weekend readying the house for the non-approximately 50 ladies will arrive on a public service chartered for the day. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. George meyer and Mrs. Vincent Palmentier.

ekend houseguests of Ruth and Matt Ballatin were Middie and ge Reitmeyer and son George, jr. . . they all attended the ch-Cambre wedding Saturday.

Ars, Carl Cater returned from Houston, Texas, Sunday -- she and brother, Mack Kirsch returned her twin granddaughters, five s of age, to their parents after the girls spent three weeks with

lermont Harbor was buzzing all weekend--Phil Curacci enterd with a guitar serenade at Lenfant's Saturday night-with somedisastrous results to the guitar--enjoying his melodies were Florence, little Phyllis, Richard "Cinderella, he of the glass er" Toribio, the Joe ipsers and son Jimmy, Carmen and Dan menheurer, Beulah and Frank Peterson, Mattie and Lloyd cia, Sairley and Ed Hawkins, George Gandy, etc., etc.

sie Herbig made some of her renowned crayfish bisque Saturand a group gathered at the Herbig home on Evelyn Place followhe C-L dedication to devour same. . . leard that Ed Ruhr and friends had ringside seats at the ice show

Crescent City recently. es Georgi, who incidentally is opening her most attractive new this weekend, deserves a medal of some kind--she persuaded ur to attend church for the first time in many years a week ago--Buddy cut quite a figure in one of his good

new suits as he accompanied Bea and George to 11 a.m. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cater--they celebrated ears of marital bliss on April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Lister attended the charity horse show at the grounds Sunday. Mrs. Lister presented a silver champagne et filled with American beauty roses to the winner in the Junior

er's name is not Buck, but-t's the secret-also Nano Gia-'s name is not Nano--his tals L. L. stand for---secret -we're very happy to con-

he news that Nano's wife has been released from hospital and is well on her to recovering from the ous burns she suffered when er book of matches ignited filmnel pajamas several

IVE COT A SECRET - Buck Summer Report

More and more 'summer people° come over each weekend-some of this week's crew included Dorothy and Ben Merchent, the Ed Carreres, jrs., the Charles Shambleys, the Roger Barbas, the Lewis Cabes, the Claude Dukes, the John Gohres, the George Ryans (Mrs. Ryan is in line for apologies--I fouled up her phone number in a classi-



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sandwiches - Cold beer - Mixeddrinks Pled Crabs & Boiled Shrimp in season

Harbor Happenings

BY MARY ROUSSEAU

Orleans were guests Sunday of the William Hughes on Third St. The Dunders purchased a home on Bookter St. in the Bay some months ago that they occupy on weekends.

Weekending at the Charbonnet cottage on Oak St. were Mrs. H. Dubret, Mrs. B. St. Germain and Miss Amy St. Germain.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sconza, jr., are the parents of Mary Ann born April 20 in New Orleans. The Sconzas have four other chil-

AT DEDICATION - Junior and senior officers of the Cler-

mont-Lakeshore Youth Center are pictured on the stage of the

center during dedication ceremonies which were held last Satur-

L. liott, Ed Ortre and Rev. Charles Johnson.

Will Disband

The League of Women Voters

of Hancock County will meet at

the home of Mrs. C. C. McDonald,

disband the local unit because of

lack of attendance of members

at meetings. All members are

urged to be present at this final

fortunate gentleman who hap-

pened to receive the many calls

intended for Mrs. Ryan), the

Lewis Cabes, the O'Neills, Harry

and Gladys, Lois and Carlos

Christ Episcopal Spring Festival

Saturday has done nothing but

rave about the delicious barbe-

cue that was served--some of

those attending were Helen and

Dick Mestayer, Shirley Sewell,

Rosemary McFarland, Mr. and

Mrs. Gus McKay, Edna and

Claude Yarborough and their

houseguests, Flossie and Gussie

McKay, Bess Wagner and mater,

Mrs. Clark, Fran and Lec Walt-

ers. Margie and Sidney Ball, Lily

Ann and Charles Kalmbach, Lau-

rie and David Poindexter, Gloria

and Herbert Peterson, Peggy and

Russell Barrios, Helene Boyd and

others too numerous to mention.

The climax of the affair featur-

ed a dad-son softball game and

much to my surprise, the pops

On the Avenue

who dropped in to say hello, says

she's been doing quite a bit of

entertaining in her home here

between extensive travels-her

latest jaunt was to Alexandria,

La. Mrs. Joseph D'Hemecourt

and her guest, Mrs. Bertucci with

small friendly wire hair terrier,

Phlippen III, Fran Lucas and

young daughters, Gladys Bethsha

and visiting granddaughter, little

Jules Mollere, now very proudly

walking, tightly clutching Ros-anna's hand, Fonsie Favre

planning to hunt a few frogs on

his days off, Bubble Sonier and

Alvin Bourgeois all dressed up

to engage in a bit of Sunday

afternoon sporting-and all of

the Coleman Ave. kids playing

with the most intriguing new

bubble-gum cards-for example

one suggests a poisonous snake

as the ideal gift for little ones--

mileage, but it smalls good!

or gas guaranteed to give no

THE WAY-Casual, colorfully

attired seawall strollers jump-

ing suddenly as an unexpected

wave breaks against the pave-

ment, two sandpipers hopping

along the beach, one triumphantly

carrying a very dead minnow in

its beak and the two stately

lombardy poplars in the Scrim-shaw yard—Wonder why more

people don't plant them here?

AND AT LAST-The sound of the

whippoorwill calling in the night-according to the old-

timers, heralding the fact that

summer is here to stay-we

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG

Hazel (Mrs. Charles) Danilln,

Everyone who attended the

Lozano, etc. etc.

p.m., Wednesday, May 10, at

Purpose of the meeting is to

ay night. Guest speakers were Rev. Bernard Heddican, Russell

DANCING FOLLOWS DEDICATION

The weekend was so activity-

Saturday night Diane Bilbo

filled it's difficult to know exact-

was chosen queen of St. Joseph's

annual May Festival, Christ

Episcopal Day School held its

10th annual spring festival, the

formal dedication and dance of

the Clermont-Lakeshore Youth

Center was another event of

Saturday night and on Sunday

afternoon the bowling alley was

packed to capacity as local league

leading bowlers met Mid-City

champs from New Orleans - then

of course the Lakeshore horse

show at Gulfview Arena drew a

large crowd the same afternoon.

was in rodeo form this year, all

field events were performed in

a corral. The red tug of war

team sparked by Basil Kennedy,

Wayne Peterson, Ricky Throck-

morton, Carter Hillyer and Dick

Mestayer defeated the blues;

Dawn Penrose won in the back-

ward bronchos competition and

Ellen McDonald led the wild

horses, Piji White took first place

The newly organized Cler-

shone as dedication ceremonies

took place Saturday night. Talent-

ed Betty Smith, president of the

youth group of the organization,

painted dancing figures on each

side of the stage - containers

of spring flowers decorated the

stage and each table. . . other

officers are Peggy Garcia, vice

president, Maria Peterson, sec-

retary, and Ann Proctor, sec-

retary. A dance complete with

'live' music followed the dedica-

tion - some of those enjoying

themselves were Linda Herbig,

Judy Wilday, Ronnie Stiemle,

Margie Lenfant, Herbie and

Wayne Peterson, Howell Crouch,

Billy Smith, Margie Kemph, Aline

Courrege, Bobby Brown, Darlene

Rinebart, Wanda Garcia, Randy

did surprisingly well against

Mid-city champs from New Or-

leans Sunday afternoon - the New

Orleans boys had 150 to 160 ave-

rages while the girls averaged

130 to 160-The hometown com-

petitors had their first taste per-

forming before a gallery and the

girl's team composed of Nancy

McDonald, Paula Crider, Dale

Sellier. Rose Ann Thomas and

Janet Saucier won their first

game but dropped the other two,

the boys, Ray Kidd, Lovelle Grif-

fin, J. D. Bourgeois, Harry Shat-

tuck and Albert Brignac lost all

three games but were defeated

for himself Saturday when he

came up with a second place on

overall points competing with

odults) in a borse show in Wil-

mer, Ala. Betty Younger and her

Rebel Riders Drill Team also won

Another local success story,

Pot Fanning was awarded a bronze pin and local certificate in the National Plano Playing

Auditions last Saturday in Gulf-

The SJA gym was beautifully decorated for the dance which

ribbons in this show.

the last by only two pins.

Tom Mayfield also did well

Local league leading bowlers

Ladner and John Bordages.

in the sack race.

Christ Episcopal's festival

ly where to begin.



NEW MARINE - Jan D. Brameyer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brameyer, Waveland, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and is now undergoing 12 weeks of basic military training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Upon completion of that work, he will go to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for four weeks of individual combat tactics. After that the Waveland youth will be granted a 20-day leave prior to being assigned to his first duty station or a Marine Corps School for technical

training. those enjoying themselves were Kathy Thompson, Tunnell Backland and their dates.

Last minute rehearsals are occupying much of the time of the cast of Kiss and Tell to be presented at the Little Theater today through Saturday. . . hear that Ann Clark does a terrific job portraying Corliss Archer... Ann had a busy week-she also played piano at the Juliet Lowe Scout tea on Wednesday.

The Waveland Roller Rink will be buzzing with activity as hockey games are resumed. The Waveland Stinkers are primed to meet the Bay St. Louis Butterflies Saturday night.

Bay High will entertain band members at a chicken dinner on Wednesday night.

Students from various local elementary schools spent last mont-Lakeshore Youth Center Friday at Bay High where they attended classes - those wi enter Bay Hi in the fall selected their subjects for next year.

Mildred Parker and Nita Kay Erwin are among local girls who will include a visit to New Mexico in a five-state trip this summer. They will join girls from other parts of Mississippi in Jackson to begin the journey which is

John and Ethel Dunder of New dren, A. J., Sharon, John and Melissa.

> Dr. and Mrs. Ben Lescale, of New Orleans were guests of Sylvia and John Yost and Susie last Saturday. Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Capping and daughter Barbara.

Shirley and S. J. Broussard and sons Danny and Rusty were weekend guests of her parents, Nettie and Harvard Burleigh. Ruth Daspit, Lelia Saleeby,

Irene Moran, Stella Rheams, Nettie Bukleigh and Mary Rousseau motored to Gainsville Friday to arrend the County Home Demonstration Council meeting. Johnny Guggino and Marion

Hennen built a crab trap and put it in Bayou Caddy Sunday morning. Checking later in the day, they had caught a nutria, half of a garfish and seven small crobs. Joseph Perret is busy cutting grass and celle taking it easy

after her recent eye operation. Granddaughter Melissa Sconza was quite entertaining telling about her new sister Mary Ann. Rosemary Hungate is happy

again with another Stamese cat named McCaleb to replace her pet of eight years which died several weeks ago. Get well wishes to Georgette Simmons who had a toe opera-

tion last week. Lou Perkins is at Gulfport Memorial Hospital with a kidney ailment. Milly Asher is coming along nicely. Ferdinand Schwab was presented a gold key for 50 years

service at an anniversary meeting of the Perfect Union Lodge No. 1, Free and Accepted Masons last Monday in New Orleans. The Schwabs returned after a week's stay with their son, Robert, and his family, and had as guests Sunday their sonin-law and daughter, George and Ruby Steele and daughter Ruth Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuller of Slidell.

Gloria and C. J. Taylor and children, Jeanne, Douglas, Danny and David are busy sprucing up the lawn.

Amelia and Henry Dimm children Brenda Ann, Merle and Henry, jr., have been at their Oak St. cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pren-

dergast and their guest, P. Hingle have been occupied crabbing off the seawall. Edwin and Cora Miller were their cottage in Lakeshore

with a crowd. Mrs. Ted Hill's luncheon guests recently were Mrs. Rene Troyoni and Mrs. J. Manning of

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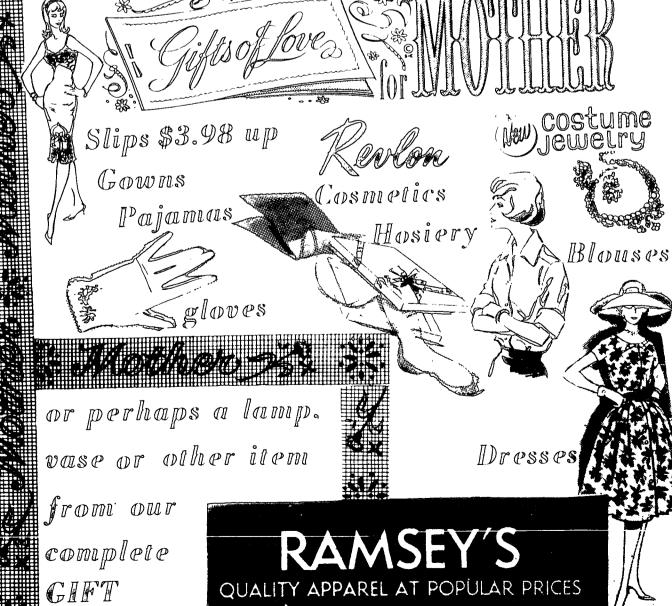
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Sympathy is extended to the family of Arthur Willer of Nancleon who was buried 'Monday, as well as to the family of Mrs Cora Mitchell of Gainesville who passed away on Tuesday.

Plans are well under way for the homecoming at Logtown Methodist Church Sunday, May 28, at 10:30 a.m. All former residents of the mmunity, as well as the younger generation, are invited to attend the service followed by lunch which will be held at the Logtown School Gym. Coffee and soft drinks will be served with the picnic lunches which the guests are expected to bring.

At a meeting of the Logtown School P-TA Tuesday night, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Nellie Jones, president; Mrs. Evelyn jones, vice president; Henry Ods, secretary, and Mrs. Rosalie Crawford, Treasurer, assisted by Mrs. Vera Miller. Following the business meeting, an interesting program was presented by Coast Electric which gave those present a better insight into the services and activities of the firm. Nice door prizes were given the lucity recipients, ALLEY CATS and delicious but cakes and coffee

# Rolla Bay High Gulf Chevrolet No. 2

Thirty-five students at Bay High School made the honor roll for the latest six weeks of the present session, Principal Donald Caldwell has amounced. Seniors listed are Dee Butler,

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Kees Brameyer, Ann Clark, Bob Hamilton, Mary Alice Kingston, Matti Ronnik, Ripple Rausch, Kathleen Schnefer, Warren Traub, Alfred Watts, Carol Western and Ulrike Wincklemann. Joseph Compretts, Gloria Lombardo and Billy Pahlman are the sophomores while the fresh-



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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Hancock General Hospital and all the hospitals

the nation, have been for many years affording the humanitarian divines necessary for treating and curing the ill and infirm, and

WHEREAS, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, recognized as

WHEREAS, it is only fitting and proper that we join in this

istion wide observance of a week dedicated to recognizing the great

letylees rendered humanity by our nation's hospital and in paying

proof and tribute to the memory of the famous nurse,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John A. Scafide, by virtue of the cumberity
assisted in me, as Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi,

Hereby proclaim that the week of May 7th to May 13th, 1961,

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11.3 pupils may also register May 20 during the same bours. All registrants are to have their report cards with them. A \$5 fee is charged.

Degree Work Slated

Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge 429 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple for entered apprentice degree work.



HAME HORSE SHOW QUEEN - Oris Ladner, owner of the Gulfview Arena, presents a trophy to Carol Kingston, 8, naming her as queen of the horse show held Sunday as her father, Al Kingston, looks on.

three games, Luncia 2,309, Lady Deputies 2,286, Town and Country Gulfside Meet Set

The 94th annual Mississippi Methodist Conference will be held at Gulfside in Waveland May 24 with the newly elected bishop, Charles F. Golden, presiding.

Bay Chapter 129 ORDER EASTERN STAR Meets at 8:00 P.M. 2nd THURSDAY each month Masonic Temple Bldg.

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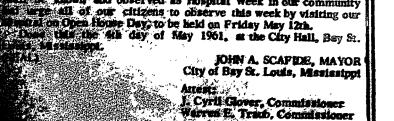
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2 of N 1/2 of NF 1/4 and, N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 in Section 22, Township 7, South Range 14 West

You are summored to appear better the Chancery Court of the county at Hancock, in said Stare, on the second Monday of June, D. 1461 to defend the suit No 18 in said Court of Harry B Linch. The same being a suit to

quie' and confirm complainants drie 'c said land above described wherein you are a defendant. The 25th day of April, A. D., LAIRORNE J. LADNER

Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D.C. 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18 IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

TATES OF JUHN ANTHONY DE-MERAN, DECEASED, AND CHRISTINE BRUNO DEMORAN. DECEASED BY: EMMETT S. DE VESAN, ADMINISTRATOR NO. 8618

WITH TO CREDITORS Letters of Administration on the Estates of John Anthony Demorar and Christine Bruno Demoran, both deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock Joans, Mississippi, on the 24 day of April, 1961; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estates to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six menths from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

EMMETT S. DEMORAN. Administrator of the Estates of John Anthony Demoran and Christine Bruno Demoran, both deceased. 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8617 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Keith Ruggles, a non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi, who can not be found upon diligent search and inquiry. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D., 1961, to defend the suit No. 8617 in said Court of Richie

LEGAL NOTICES

are a defendant. This 24th day of April A. D. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER, Chancery Clerk Vers L. Breisnd, D. C.

4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18 NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Missississippi, will on or before May

9th, 1961 receive sealed bids for the following: One electric utility billing machine equipped with: two printing heads to print bill and ledger simultaneously; eleven totals with minimum capacity of 10 digits each; automatic tabulation and return of carriage; automatic

carriage opening and closing; carriage control of addition, subraction, non-addition, subtotals, and totals of all memory units; four single-purpose motor bars; keyboard date with 3-position lock; removable control unit containing four separate job functions; machine lock to prove accuracy of consumption computation; dial counter; flexible keyboard; two letter code keys to identify each type of service and

also select memory units. Machine to be complete with stand and left desk section. Burroughs Style F5301 or equal. Price quotation to include delivery, training of operators, and one year warranty.

All bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Town of Waveland, Miss., on or before 7:30 p.m., May 9th, 1961.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids. TOWN OF WAVELAND C.O. Dufour

> Secretary 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4.

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For the first time angling, including so p. Green trout and per speckled trout are beg caught at the Keys, Ha on Ridge and Wavelan Surface fly fishing specks were caught o and soft shells and th first time this year. tept the water somew ude anyhow.

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BY EDD'E ENGELHORN

For the first time in many weeks we have good news. All forms For the HIBS taken shell crabbing and floundering, are picking angling, including soft shell crabbing and floundering, are picking of anguing, manufactured are abundant in the rivers and bayous while up, Green trout and perch are abundant in the rivers and bayous while p. Green trout are beginning to show in outside waters, some being peckled trout are beginning to show in outside waters, some being peckled trota at the Keys, Half Moon and even off the seawall around Jack-

on Ridge and Waveland. Ridge and wave-and some Surface fly fishing has proved successful for green trout and some pecks were caught on lures. Monday night was good for flounder meets were said the Bay was lit up like a Christmas tree for the and som success the state of th first time time your randdy but some very good catches were

The Seas Were Rough

Julian Lorenzen reports he was at Haif Moon Sunday morning and julian corrunds". He hooked about a three and a half pound speck man was it local and figured he was in a school so didn't worry me his second cast and figured he was in a school so didn't worry on his secure one, losing the beauty when it hit the side of the bott. Turned out to be the only strike of the day.

Bob Torgersen tried to get our Saturday from Bayou Caddy but of disgusted when a much bigger boat than he was using returned of disgusted which the waves were ten to 12 feet high. He tied up wins the land joined about 100 other anglers who were fishing off

the seawall at Jackson Ridge. Marine Conservation Commissioner Joseph Colson reports there Marine Conservation Commissioner Joseph Coison reports there is a special meeting set for May 15 to discuss trammel net fishing: that the commissioners want to adopt a program to restrict net fishing to certain areas. Should be a hot one.

Raoul Telhiard is back in business and we hear his freezer is mocked with green trout caught during the weekend.

Seen At Jackson Ridge

Our contemporary, Polly Peers, says the seawall between lackson Ridge and Clermont Harbor was lined with old pro anglers Modey afternoon including Pat Garcia, Nolan Ladner, Lee Ferrell, Eddie Fayard, Harold Zimmerman and Bill Goelzenleuchter.

week and saw innumerable beds. Eddie was dumbfounded when thowing one to Rita where a flounder had apparently just left he when his finger in the sand setting off an explosion when a big one nok off like greased lightning.

Mayor John Scafide received a new type fishing lure from Leon Thomas of the Col. MIM group last Tuesday who made the presentation at the request of the manufacturer in Picayuma. Thomas also instructed Johnny not to forget him (Thomas) if he catches a big one. Don't forget us either, Johnny.

Seriff Gerald Price is in the process of consummating long range plans to extend his operations on water as well as land. He said this week he expects to have a 19-foot patrol boat in operation by July 1 and has organized a crew of skin divers to be used in emergency and rescue operations. They are Joe Cure, Tom Karl, ir., Richard Holmes and Louis Fernandez and latest reports say they are planning a meeting soon. With more and more boats being operated in the waters of Hancock County Gerald is filling a long-left need.

A seagoing second mate, Robert Makley, has prepared a map of Gulf Coast waters showing offshore oil rigs, shrimping and fishing areas and locations of 48 wrecks that should be of great help to skin-divers. In fact it should be of value to anyone interested in the coastal waters and fishing.

Eddie's Cooking Corner

Are you plagued with uninvited guests who remain for dinner even though you are not prepared? Try this receipe for beer soup. Ingredients are 1 pint beer, 1 cup water, salt and sugar, 2 eggs (separated), 1 cup milk and 1 tablespoon flour. Add water to eer, bring to a boil, season with salt and nutmeg if desired. Beat wolks well with a little sugar and flour mixed; add milk; stir until smooth. Stir all together in the hot beer mixture, let come nearly to a boil, fold in beaten whites and serve at once with toasted bread cubes and watch your guests turn green.

The overflow crowd that attended the spring festival Saturday might at St. Joseph Academy were treated to some rare performances by the little maids and dukes. The maids entered the gymnasium floor from the stage while the dukes waited in the center of the floor. One very commanding-type little fellow refused to bow to his maid until she stood in the center of a circle where he indicated very sternly. Another tiny maid refused to stand in the designated place in front of the stage and insisted on sitting on the phish covered steps. Her escort apparently figured if she could way with it he could too so enscounced himself on the other side of the steps.

Another one of our scouts, Bess Wagner, reports she read that New Orleans' columnist claims armadillos, on which we expounded last week, is delicious roasted but after reading the animal's usual dia states "they not inclined to some. The enclycone are esten by the South Americans and even esteemed delicate but their flesh is usually so flavored by the insects and decayed matter which they eat that only a few vegetable-eating species are inoffento an unaccustomed palate. Incidentally one species gets as

acts on Prize Fights

Wonder how many of our television-watching friends know that it first fight on tv, publicly screened, was in London, England, 23, 1939, between Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar. Also that first round-by-round broad-cast was the Dempsey-Carpentier in 1921. J. Andrew White was announcer. It was the first milblar gate. Biggest gate ever was the Dempsey-Tunney affair 22, 1927, at Soldier Field, Chicago, which drew 104,943 who paid \$2,658,660.

Plans are shaping up for the 13th annual Mississippi Deep Sea Rodeo, one of the world's largest sport fishing classics, 1.1.4. President Bob Rice has appointed an Inter-American recommittee to arrange for representatives from Latin and interican countries. As usual headquarters will be in Guif-

ave small craft harbor. leard in Bordages Brothers Fishing Camp: seargent to new the in Army camp, "All right, bud, it's four-thirty." "Four-ME GEY tomorrow."



RACING SEASON OPENS - Bostmen hoises their sails and rush to get their craft in shape for the second day of racing Sunday at the Bay-Waveland Yackt Club. The season opened Saturday with the first Mallory and Adams elimination rounds.

The Gulf Yachting Assn. open-

New Orleans to Sarasota having

skippers in three races. Bay-

Waveland Yacht Club skippers

entered are Leo Seal, jr., John

McDonald and Dr. Leroy Mc-

Farland, Also representing the

club there will be Kenneth Pep-

perdene, commodore, and Henry

## Eddle and Rita Blaize were trying for flounder one night last Let and saw innumerable beds. Eddle was dumbfounded when Mallory Series

Harry Chapman took the leed in the first four races of the sixrace Adams elimination of the Mallory series last weekend at

the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. The final two races, as part of the series to pick the skipper who will compete for the Western district elimination championship of the North American Racing competition to be at the local club May 13 and 14, will be at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Chapman took the lead Sunday with a total of 19 1/2 points in the four races. Bobby Bob is trailing with 14 1/4, Carl Marshall with 13. Ballard Argus with 12 1/4, Jim McDonald with 9 and Don Chamberlain with 8.

The race by race results were: First - Boh, 6 1/4; Chamberlain, 5; Argus, 4; McDonald, 3; Chapman, 2 and Marshall, fouled out: Second - Chapman, 6 1/4; Marshall, 5; McDonald, 4; Boh, 3; Argus, 2 and Chamberlain, fouled out; Third -Third - Chapman, 6 1/4; Boh. 5; Marshall, 4; Chamberlain, 3, and McDonald, 2, and Fourth -Argus, 6 1/4; Chapman, 5; Marshall, 4; McDonald, did not finish; Chamberlain, did not start, and Boh, fouled out.

In the fourth race McDonald's craft was overturned and had to be towed in. The races Saturday enjoyed mild breezes while Sunday there were heavy breezes.

Harry Chapman, chairman of the races, said the top skipper of this series will compete in the elimination here May 13 and and the top skipper elimination will go to New Or-leans July 29 and 30 in the Gulf Yachting Assn. race.

#### Little Leaguers To Start Practice

Forty-two new boys have signed to date for Little League baseball play this summer, according to Mrs. Theo Tudury. recreation director of the City Parks and Playground Com-

mission. Little Leaguers are to report at 9:30 a.m. Monday, May 22, at the city ball park to begin workouts in preparation for re-

gular play which starts June 1. Boys who played last year are to report to the ball park at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday with their team managers. New boys are to report at 3:30 p.m. next

but opening Nov. 1; quail, Dec.

10-Feb. 20; deer, Nov. 21 to

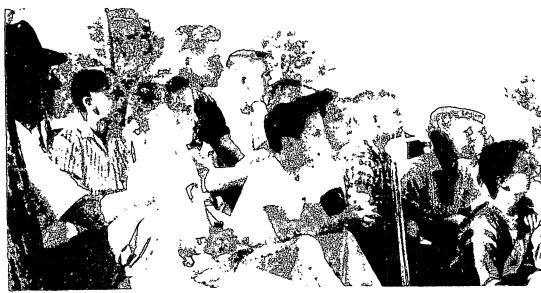
Nov. 27 and from Dec. 26 for

# An inexperienced North Cen-

tral baseball team met defeat Figers 6-0 on City Baseball Diaing regatta will be Saturday and mond. Sunday at Sarasota, Fla., with the 14 clubs stretching from

Winning pitcher Hammy Morel held the Hawks to one hit, a single by losing hurler Douglas Necaise. The Tigers belted out seven hits including three for three by Richard Schaefer, a single and a double out of three trips by Ronnie Peterson and a single by Bernie Benigno.

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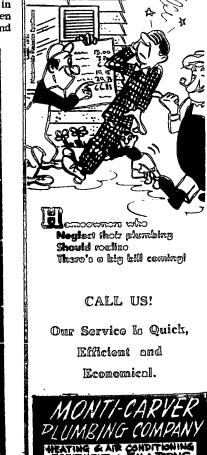
OLD AND NEW - Youngsters and their elders watch intently as Bay High and North Central



ACTION - A North Central player attempts a bunt but

strikes out against Bay High The association of sportsmen clubs included Stone and George Counties in addition to Hancock, Harrison and Jackson. Among those ottending from here in addition to Ladner were Alden

Mauffray, Sylvan J. Ladner and Bob Fleming. and turkey, the same as last year. MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 14th We respectfully salute all Mothers in our community and add our praise for their unselfish efforts and devoted lives. Mothers are our first teachers and their hindly precepts and tolerance enables us to understand and live according to the We try to be "Mother's Helper" and will gladly serve her courteounly, attentively and dependably, when she needs anything from a pre-



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ball thriller took place at Biloxi Saturday w h e n Notre Dame's nationally famous pitcher, Lefty Chris Taranto, locked horns with St. Stanislans twirler Lefty Charlie Karallia. The Rebels scored en unearned run in the final inning to win 1-0 but both pitchers were credited with no bitters.

it was Taranto's tenth straight victory without defeat, his seventh no-litter in eight starts this season for a total of 55 innings with only one hit.

Both pitchers moved down the opposing batters with amazing regularity, Taranto walking two men while striking out 16 and Karallia walking only 1, hitting two and striking out 10.

The game's only run came in the bottom of the seventh and final frame with two out. Notre Dame's Johnny Hart was safe on an error to open the inning and Ross drew a free pass. Bass struck our but both runners edvanced on a passed ball. Guarino popped to third for the second out. McGinn hit a hot liner to third baseman Gore who fielded the ball well but the throw was wide and Hart scampered home with the winning tally.

#### Friday at the hands of Bay High's Barbecue Scheduled By Annunciation Men

The annual barbecue of the

Church of the Annunciation will be staged this Saturday and Sunday at the Kiln Youth Center with the menu consisting of barbecued chicken and goat prepared by the men of the parish.

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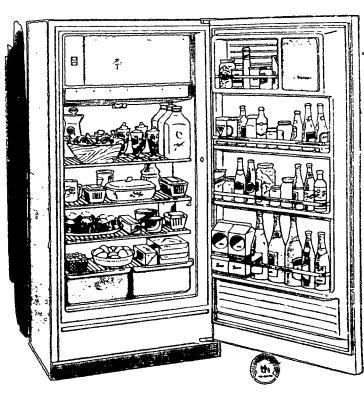
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1961-1962 hunding seasons were made by southeast Mississippi spontsmen at an open meeting 19 days; rabbits, Nov I to Jam. 31 last Saturday night at Ocean Springs for which W. R. (Jack) Ledner of Bay St. Louis was a member of the three-man panel

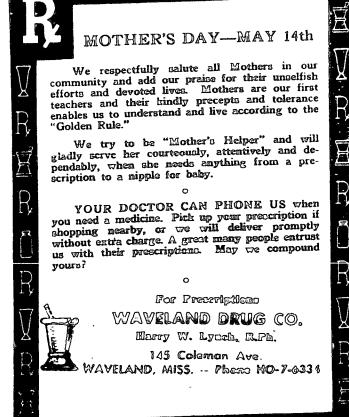
leading the discussion. He and Hillard Jones of Jackson County and F. J. Gautier of Harrison County are to attend a state-wide meeting in Jackson Wednesday to present the pro-posals to the State Game Commission.

The open dates recommended were squirrels, Nov. 1-Dec.31, coinciding with the Red Creek management area; doves, the same amount of days as now

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team tied for third place and Bay fligh took tenth in the Meet Friday at Biloxi.

three places in any of the events are eligible to compete in the Mississippi meet be held at Brookhaven Fri-

Both Stanislaus and Bay High participated in the A-AA events wor by Gulfport with 54 points. elending champ Biloxi was second with 47, Pascagoula made 29, St. Stanislaus 29, Moss Point 4, Petal 13, Harrison Central 6 1/2, Picayune 6, Leakesville 5, Bay High 4 1/2, Long Beach 2 and Perkinston 0

One of the stars of the events was Stanislaus' Colden Jones, sophomore, who missed winning the 220 by a bair. Bay High's Godwin starred in field events as did Stanislaus' Gary

### Registration Starts for

Tennis Program Registration is now being taken for the tennis program planned this year by the City

director, has amounced. Clinics will get under way in early June on the tennis courts at City Hall Park where lights are to be installed to provide for nighttime play.

Parks and Playgrounds Com-

mission, Mrs. Theo Tudury,

Volunteer instructors are needed and Mrs. Tudury is asking anyone available to call her. This will be the first time in many years that termis is offered on the summer recreation program and men and women of all ages are welcome to enroll, the director declared.

#### Marine Commission Reelects Officers

W. G. Simpson of Gulfport was reelected chairman of the Mississippi Marine Conservaion Commission Monday at a neeting in Biloxi and George Proomfield of Moss Point was reelected vice chairman.

Commissioner Joseph Colon of Waveland said a special neeting was set for May 15 in iloxi to discuss trammel net igers Blank...

(Cont. from Page 11.) The Tigers were scheduled stackle Long Beach today and di entertain North Central ain Friday on City Diamond to lose the season.



LUCAS F. PUCHEU, JR.

Candidate for Commissioner As this campaign draws to close once again I come be-

re you, the voters of Bay St. ouis, requesting your consi-eration. I have at the beginning roduced myself to you giving in all of the details of my back nund; stating my desire to rve you as your commissioner. During my talks while visityou, and by my previous anincement, in this paper, I have our city and its citizens. I e refrained from making any boasts or rosh promises. I always been, and always will my practice to be bozest inyself and those with whom in dealing. My promise now always will be to serve you your interest for the betterof our fair city.

I have spent many hours oring among you during these t few weeks, My only regrets that time did not allow me to more of you personally. I alv. believe that, if elected, the office of commissioner bring fresh, new, and unsed ideas and opinions into r cky government. I am cer-stant I have gained a wealth

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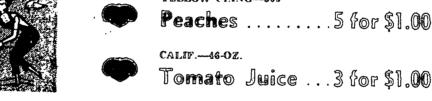
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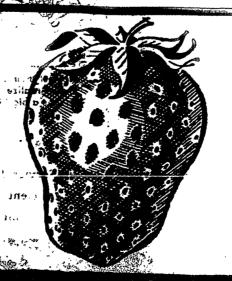
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